VOLUME 9 DOTHAN, ALABAMA MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 15, 1915 NUMBER [illegible]

COAST LINE ROAD PAYS TAXES EARLY

Agent Morgan Receives Check For $10,400 to be Paid in Houston County.

FIRST RAILROAD TO OFFER ASSISTANCE

Other Counties in State Where Coast Line Operates Will Likely Receive Checks.—Alabama in Need of Funds.

In order to help fill the coffers of the state treasury, which are now reported depleted, the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, one of the large incorporations doing business in Alabama, has rushed to the rescue of the state by offering to pay their taxes early.

While the exact amount is not known, this expenditure will represent a large outlay of money and will materially add to the finances of the state, and no doubt enable the state to meet certain obligations.

In so far as is known the Atlantic Coast Line railroad is the only incorporation of the kind that has offered to pay their taxes early and thereby assist in relieving a financial stringency.

Owing to lack of funds, the state has not yet paid the school teachers in Alabama their October salaries, and there are said to be other obligations due.

Money Received Here.

O. R. Morgan, agent of the Atlantic Coast Line at Dothan, has received a check for $10,400 to be paid out in Houston county for state taxes. Other amounts have no doubt been forwarded to the agents in other counties in the state where the Atlantic Coast Line operates.

The Alantic Coast Line will no doubt receive thanks for their generosity in paying out such a large sum of money earlier than necessary but at a time when it is needed.

HOWELL SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Jr. 1st Grade—
Bessie Hay
Lois Slay
Gladys Atkinson
Lillie Mae Cherry
Edwin Gregory
O. L. Baker
Harry Lee Faulk
J. B. Cherry

Sr. 1st Grade—
Mattie Martin
Gladys Smith
Othel Hall
Clyde Marsh
Mann Cherry
Roymand Gunnels
Hedrick Mizell
John Pullen
Dannelly Vaughn
J. V. Jordan

Jr. 2nd Grade—
Sarah Bell
Louise Gaines
Harry Hall
Julia Hornsby
Herbert McClintock
Robert Ramsey
Edna Rollins
Ellen Stovall
John Tatom

Sr. 2nd Grade—
Orland Hand
Ethel Keyton
Douglas Harrison

Jr. 3rd Grade—
Will Gaines
Glynn Jones
Walter Merkle
Flora Hatcher
Onida Blissett
Ethel Clements
Hattie Marshal Ford
Mattie L. Kirkland
Paul Flanders
Neill McCallum
Albert Pike
Ruby Tew
John Toole

Sr. 3rd Grade—
Eleanor Boyd
James Crawford
Robert Crawford
Max Davis
John Flowers
Helen Fuller
Margaret Hastings
Mildred Hill
Clois Lisenby
Henry Trawick
Violet Carselle

Jr. 4th Grade—
Ila Mae Gay
Irene Brown
Leslie Gunnels
Corley Chapman
Fred Pilcher
William Baker
Elissy Clark
Francis Crawford

Sr 4th Grade—
Mary Lou Bell
Esther Berry
John Randall Adkins
Kathryn Gaines
Eudora Graves
Iva Hall
Evelyn Moreland
Jim Stapleton
Ella Clarke
Lois Roland

Jr. 5th Grade—
Sadie Bradford
Mary Blissett
Fred Hodges
Tip Mizell
Edgar Whitman
Marion Dinkins
Marion Owens
Georgia Gwaltney
Elizabeth Bennett
Malvina Saliba
Ophelia Louis
Lera Mae Atkins
Susie Green
Lula Gaines
Margaret Farmer
Velma Newton
Thelma Newton
Thelma Bozeman
John Ella Whiddon

Sr. 5th Grade—
Gretchen Whitman
Ruby Hardy
Myrtice D. Powell
Lillie Mae Johnson
Effie Williams
Robbie Skipper
Beatrice Trawick
Fannie Cherry
Thelma Mizelle
Irma Trawick
Max Jones
Edwin Page
Julie Warwck
Harvey Mathis
Vertice Davis
J. B. Atkinson

Jr. 6th Grade—
Irene Buck
Rex Bozeman
Zack Berry
Archie D. Carmichael
Lucile Dozier
Elizabeth Farmer
Irene Gay
Emmelyn Lurie
Alva Williams
Julien Parker
Mamie Wooten
Tom Lane

Sr. 6th Grade—
J. C. Willis
Fannie Coleman
Estelle Hall
Warren Hutto
Vincie Howell

Jr. 7th Grade—
Nell Morgan
Gladys Powell
Tom Roland
Ruth Allen
Mary Louise Campbell
Lillian Crawford
Claire Culver
Pattie Gaines
Christine Grayson
Arthur Joe Grant
Virginia Rabb
Emmie Saxon
Elizabeth Tatum
Lucy K. Williams

Sr. 7th Grade—
Grace Harris
Genie Keyton
Lizzie Bryan
Sentell Barrow

MEN SEARCH FOR NOISES IN A ROOM

Pandemonium did not exactly break loose and it never reigned supreme, but nevertheless there was more or less speculation as to the origin of unusual sounds about the office of the Southern Express Company this morning.

The noise—or combination of noises, for there were more than one, emanated from the storage room, yet could be heard distinctly up at the front.

A searching party was organized to see if any spooks had been locked in overnight, but no spooks were found.

To the contrary ten squealing pigs were discovered. As Route Agent J. T. Trawick says "pigs is pigs."

No pigs were delivered to the Southern Express Company but a fine sow was shipped from some point in the west to a party at Enterprise and the sow spent the night in Dothan.

She was sent on her way rejoicing with her squealing pigs. The Enterprise buyer will no doubt receive more swine than he bargained for.

BANKER WEDS GIRL HE EDUCATED—A REAL GALATEA.

MRS GEORGE WOODRUFF. PHOTO BY MATZENE

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 14.—From stenographer to the wife of a millionaire banker, is the story being told here today of Mrs. Geo. Woodruff, who with her husband, the president of the Illinois Bankers Association, is now on her honeymoon in South America.

Woodruff is president of the First National Bank of Joliet and one day, three years ago, wishing to dictate a letter while his regular stenographer was absent, borrowed a stenographer from one of the offices in the bank building. The stenographer was Miss Louise Lentz, who is now Mrs. Woodruff. Woodruff noticed many qualities in the competent stenographer and decided that it was a mere accident of fortune that put her into an office instead of the smartest of drawing rooms. Tactfully, Woodruff went to work. Miss Lentz was sent to one of the best finishing schools in New York, she became a protege of one of the wealthiest women of social position in New York and Woodruff paid the bills. Miss Letz then went to Chicago, studied art and music, and Mr. Woodruff was a frequent visitor. Six weeks ago their engagement was announced and the wedding was one of the social events of the year.

Mrs. Woodruff is an orphan, her nearest relative being her grandfather, David H. Lentz of Chicago. It was he who gave her away at her wedding.

BOYETTE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

5th Grade—
Houston Roling, Riley Eddins, R. Vann Barnes, J. T. Quattlebaum.

6th Grade—Mae Dell Graddy, Oliver Tidwell, Evelyn Foster, Mae Eddins, George Barnes, Lester Lambert, Joe Peacock.

7th Grade—Austin Foster, Rubye Roling, Guy Slay, Mary Lizzie Slay, Rural Barnes, Edline Trotter, Ellis Smith, Alice Smith.

Lucy Bell, Teacher.

Fourth Grade—Marie Roling, Bonnie Quattlebaum, Griff Trotter.

Third Grade—Hansel Peacock, Missouri Eddins, Nettie Hughes, Jimmie Lee Graddy.

Second Grade—Jessie Foster, Willie Eddins, Rosa Lee Smith, Minnie Lee Slay, Pat Peacock.

First Grade—Lucile Woods, Fred Peacock, Hubert Smith, Miriam Cotton, Byrum Folsom.

Louise Williams, Teacher.

NEGRO WANTED HIS MARRIAGE SECRET

The other day a negro man—black as the ace of spades but with his face wreathed in smiles, called at the probate office. There was no necessity for him stating his business—the clerks all knew what he wanted.

"I want a marriage license, white folks," he said. The license was written out. "I hopes yo all will keep dis mighty secret and for de Lawd's sake keep it out of de papers." The clerks, taken aback by the strange request, promised.

A LITTLE WANT AD
Now and Then
Will Do the Work
For Business Men.

MAY'S SQUAD AND POLICE MAKE RAIDS

Deputy sheriffs and police officers worked together Sunday in rounding up eleven negro gamesters and eleven were landed in two raids.

The officers raided a pool room in Pleasant View Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock and arrested five negroes on charges of "skinning." They were arraigned in Mayor's court and fined $6.00 each today.

Six negroes caught at an oil mill, and charged with gambling will be tried later, these cases being made by sheriff's deputies.

One white man was fined $10 in mayor's court on a charge of speeding, this being his first offense.

FINE SWEET POTATOES

Mr. H. L. Roling, good farmer on route seven, presented The Eagle's chief sweet potato eater today with a fine potato which weighed nearly five and one-quarter pounds. The potato is a white variety and very sweet. Mr. Roling got his stock of it in Florida.

CONVENTION AT PANSEY

The Houston County Sunday School Convention will be in session at Liberty Church, Pansey, Tuesday and Wednesday, this week. A large number of delegates are expected to attend.

TOMORROW NIGHT.

The weird, wild, fascinating and emotional dramatic success of Mr. Robert Hilliard's "A Fool There Was," will be offered at the Auditorium on Tuesday night November 16th. Human whims and foibles, the passions and emotions which animate the men, and women of today are what Rudyard Kipling analyzed when he wrote "The Vampire," which poem is so true to life that it has startled the world with its frankness. It was this poem which was utilized as a foundation by Porter Emerson Browne for his great drama, "A Fool There Was," which has had another startling effect on the public, as the play so vividly portrays the same subject as the poem, only from a dramatic viewpoint. It is as naked of deception as is the original poem.

For two seasons Mr. Hilliard used this great play as a starring vehicle to capacity business at every engagement in the larger cities and until this season it was not thought advisable to change, however, Mr. Robert Campbell, the present manager, through special arrangement with Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger has decided to play through the country presenting a company and a production of the same calibre that has been seen in the past.

For the information of the public it is stated that this is not a motion picture, but is played by living flesh and blood people whose every word and gesture give vent to the author's conception of so great a subject.

NOTICE

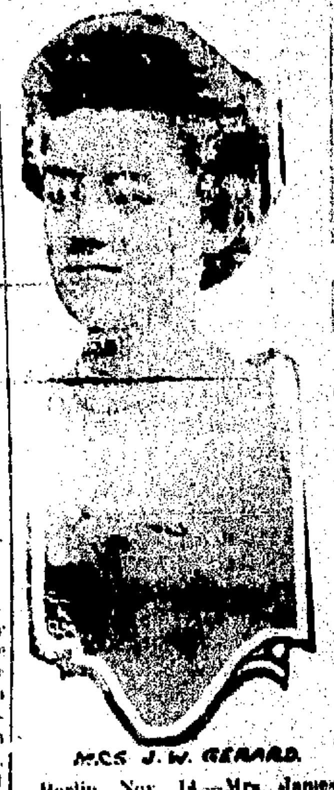
There will be a regular meeting of Dothan Grove No. 25, Woodman Circle, Tuesday, November 16th at 2:30 o'clock. Every member is earnestly requested to be present, as we have some work.

Respectfully.
Mary Webb, Guardian.

MARRIAGES SUNDAY.

S. W. Williams and Miss Tellie Giliey, who live several miles north of town, and A. L. Driskell and Miss Nobie Graves, of Midland City, were united in marriage Sunday at the residence of W. P. Acree, chief clerk at the probate office, who performed the ceremonies.

KAISER DECORATES WIFE OF AMERICAN AMBASSADOR



MRS J. W. GERARD.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the American ambassador to Germany has been decorated by Kaiser Wilhelm with Red Cross gold medals of the first and second class. This is the first time the Kaiser has bestowed a decoration upon a woman not of royal blood.

"SAFETY FIRST" IN SCHOOL.

Omaha World-Herald.

Not since a similar holocaust in Ohio several years ago have the mothers of school children been so worried over the safety of their little ones as they are now, after the Massachusetts fire horror which cost the lives of twenty-one little ones.

But few mothers in Omaha, it is safe to say, will let their tots go off to school this Monday morning without feeling, in greater or less degree, the shadow of the Peabody tragedy. Countless dangers of disease and accident beset the path of every child, but none has quite the horrifying threat of death by fire.

Luckily, Omaha may point with considerable pride to her public school buildings. One factor in increasing local taxes has been the quality of the buildings erected for public school use in recent years. It is a factor which no tax payer will care to make the basis for an outcry. Rather, protest is that still more money has not been spent for so worthy a purpose.

There is always the chance of panic when children are grouped together, no matter how carefully the building is constructed or planned. The chances can be greatly reduced, however, by careful design and fire-proof materials. There is not a school building in Omaha, for instance, which has doors opening inward, as was the case with the ill-fated Massachusetts structure. There is not an outer door but that is opened at the touch of a child, even by the weight of the body pressing against it. No turning of keys or knobs or moving of bolts is necessary. In the newer buildings stairways of iron and floors of concrete reduce the actual fire danger to a minimum.

True, there are still some old structures which need to be replaced. The board of education is about to spend $1,000,000 in relieving the worst of these situations. It is work which should not lag.

SHALL BRAZIL PROTECT US?

Albert Bushnell Hart, in the North American Review.

When the European war is over, this country will be at the mercy of any one of half a dozen powers that might feel hostile—or would be at their mercy, but for our navy.

The defeat of that navy by a combination of powers or by a single power, would lead in a few weeks to an invasion of the United States; the people of this country would then learn the meaning of Monroe's famous phrase: Extend their political systems to any portion of either continent and "for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power." Without a different kind and degree of military preparation on our part, the time may come when Brazil will pronounce a new doctrine forbidding European nations to meddle with the feeble United States.

The combination of great sensitiveness as to any movement against other parts of America, alongside an unwillingness to expend either the money or the skill necessary to enable us to aid our neighbors, spells nothing but disaster. If we stand by the ordinarily received Monroe doctrine, it is in the power of any one of 20 other American powers to antagonize some European power and then to exact from us a resort to war. The United States has [illegible] these highly charged local [illegible] by our new system of [illegible]; but every one of these protectorates must be [illegible] or abandoned, in case of war. On one side the United States is loading up with vast dependencies in Asia and America, which are incapable of self-defense, but which must be policed and if necessary garrisoned. On the other side, while thus increasing the present need of a strong army and navy, the United States [illegible] itself with a force which could not even defend our own coasts.

WASHINGTON DIES AT HOME IN TUSKEGEE

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 14.—Booker T. Washington, negro educator, lecturer, author and recognized leader of his race in America, died at his home here early today, four hours after his arrival from New York.

He realized the end was near but was determined to make the long trip south to bear out his oft-expressed statement that he had been "born in the south, have lived all my life in the south, and expect to die and be buried in the south."

Accompanied by his wife, his secretary and a physician, Washington left New York for Tuskegee at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. He reached his home last midnight, and died at 4:40 o'clock this morning.

Ill For Several Months.

Dr. Washington had not been in good health for several months and suffered a nervous breakdown in New York last week. He had gone there to attend the annual meeting of the American Missionary association and the national conference of Congregational churches.

He did not respond to treatment at a hospital and decided to come back here.

By his writings, lecturing and activities in building up Tuskegee institute, Dr. Washington for the past twenty-five years had commanded the attention and confidence of leading men in many walks of life south and north. It has been said that his ideas of bettering the negro race more nearly fit sentiment expressed in different parts of the country than those of any other man interested in such work.

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THE DOTHAN EAGLE.
(Every afternoon except Sunday.)
D. T. Hall, Editor and Proprietor.
W. C. Betsebier, Business Manager.
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DOTHAN WEEKLY EAGLE.
(Published every Friday.)
One year $1.00
Office: Eagle Building, East Troy St., Telephone No. 119.

Monday, Nov. 15, 1915.

Young America needs more spanks like mother used to make.

Some people's idea of Heaven is a place where they will not be interrupted in their argument.

Since quinine has gone up so high in price if you are having chills you can ride in a Ford and shake 'em off.

An institution that would start up here for the manufacture of two-story biscuits fresh-buttered and new-syruped would get all of our trade.

Dothan charged the Robinson circus $400 license, and some of her citizens complained because their pockets were picked on circus day.—Huntsville Mercury.

Heard a 200 pound sister say the other day she was having her the "cutest little dress made." But she'll have to get a permit from the police to wear that "little" dress on the street.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal nominates Bryan for minister to Mexico and says the Mexicans would make him "walk Spanish," which means with your political toes turned out. But Bryan's political toes are turned up already.

THE LIVE PEOPLE OF DOTHAN

Dothan, Alabama, is one of the live town in the state. Dothan has just had its fair with a record-breaking one day's attendance of nearly 20,000 patrons. Dothan has determined to build a city hospital, as the result of a very strong expression of public sentiment by the people of that city. Dothan has done and is doing a number of important things. It is to the credit of Dothan that it possesses citizens who sound its praises systematically; and a number who make it their practice to send out marked copies of the [illegible] whenever [illegible] articles showing [illegible] of Dothan—and [illegible] frequently. The [illegible] that it is the [illegible] and not [illegible] or nat[illegible] and they are [illegible] Dothan shall [illegible] They not [illegible] of every [illegible]

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN.

Brunswick (Ga.) News.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

It was the friend of the World who spoke those words many centuries ago in far-off Judea, but they breathe the truth of the ages and have lived and will live through ages yet to come.

"To lay down his life for his friend"—the wonderful imagery of the Orient speaks in the praise of that Man who was the Perfect Friend and who, in these words addressed to His daily companions, placed friendships above all other human affections.

"Those friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel," says Polonius to Laertes in that one greatest of all dramas—Hamlet.

That man, that with me trod this planet, was a noble type," says Tennyson in that wonderful tribute "In Memoriam," that he pays to his friend A. H. H.

And so the master minds of the world, human and divine, have exalted friendship.

And to us who do not live on the heights, but who go about our daily work of earning a living, and filling our humble niche in the world—to us, too, is given to know the truth that life can give no nobler than that of friend.

To have a friend—this is indeed a privilege. But to be a friend—how much greater.

We speak lightly of making friends and having friends and meeting friends—but how rare is real friendship, and how immeasureably precious that "jewel above price."

Courage, loyalty, steadfastness, that love that "beareth all things, believeth all things, endureth all things," these must go to the making of the friend—through "evil report and good report" friendship endures.

Love sweetens, but friendship ennobles life.

The Sage of Concord, in his essay on Friendship, paid this tribute in words that were but the reflection of a noble life. And Stevenson, that brave spirit that was born of pain, lays his loveliest wreath upon the consecrated ground that Christ first passed over.

"I die daily," said St. Paul in his epistle to the Corinthians, "and it is this death in life that all must face for friendship's sake. For when one becomes a friend he takes upon himself the obligations of friendship and they are many.

"Do not dull thy palm with entertainment
"Of each new-hatch'd unfledg'd comrade,"

again says Shakespeare. And it is good advice that Polonius gives Laertes.

"To give friendship lightly is to lower that which should be highest."

What the master minds of the world have carved from the hard rock of daily living must stand as a monument to their genius—and no one can say better what they have already said.

But it is given to all to appreciate and to love truth on which is friendship builded—and to strive to reach the ideal which, like the edelweis of the Alps, flowers on the heights.

WATER IN THE KITCHEN.

"On one of those numerous pieces of attractive advertising so freely handed out at the state fair was the photograph of two women," says the Farmer and Stockman. "One was drawing water from a faucet over the sink in her kitchen, while the other was standing in the snow with a shawl thrown around her shoulders pouring water from an ice-covered bucket into a pail sitting by the well curb. In the accompanying piece of literature the usual emphasis was placed upon the fact that by this method of providing water for the household, farm women were exposed to danger of colds, pneumonia, and other troubles, which are so liable to result from exposure during inclement weather.

"The woman who has water in her kitchen, brought there by a pipe, not only is free from this needless exposure but is saved much labor effort. The difference between the woman who must get her water out doors at the sleet-covered well and the one who draws the water from a faucet in the kitchen, is merely a difference of some $86 if it is brought with the most up-to-date method of air pressure tank and pump, or a matter of $10 or $12 if brought with a hand pump. Yet with winter coming on many women will begin another season of carrying water through the winter months with scarcely a thought or a murmur, although the amount necessary to correct this is less than it would cost to insure them against accident from this source, for one season only.

"The reason nine out of ten farm women do not have water conveniently supplied in the kitchen is due to the fact that they think they cannot afford it or else, never having had it, do not know what they miss. The woman who feels that this cannot be afforded should consider that fact that aside from the risk of exposure, as pointed out by the man who has pumps or water systems to sell, there is the labor involved which is of utmost importance. Wasting time is one of the most excusable wastes there is, and every one knows that the woman on the farm has less time to waste than almost any other human being.

"If the risk of breaking a leg or contracting pneumonia is not sufficient to induce a thinking person to bring water into the kitchen that of wasting time, making countless steps and carrying tons of water in the course of a season should make it sufficiently strong to produce serious thought and consideration.

"It has been said by investigators that nine farm women out of ten would have this great convenience if they knew what they were missing by not having it. Whether true or not true, farm women should look into the matter carefully before beginning another winter of water carrying."

French Market Coffee
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

How the Secret of This Old Blend Was Guarded

Even a hundred years ago French Market Coffee could be obtained *only* at the old French Market, so jealously was the secret blend guarded.

Only by the building of the French Market Mills with specially equipped machinery could such coffee be produced.

French Market Coffee is so good, that if you say it does not delight you, your grocer will gladly refund your money.

At your grocer's in sealed tins.

Send 10c for 12-cup sample and booklet of the Story of Old French Market. We will also send names of grocers in your town who sell French Market Coffee.

Health Note: Even a hundred years ago, it was known that French Market Coffee, like the best Turkish and European coffees, was a favorite drink at all hours even at midnight. For generations it was known as the midnight drink of New Orleans' society.

FRENCH MARKET MILLS
New Orleans Coffee Co., Ltd., Props.
New Orleans, La.

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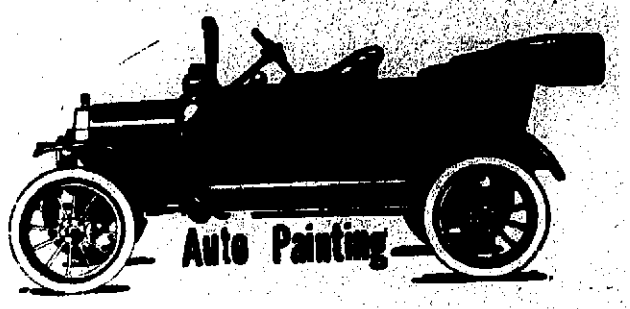


Mr. R. L. Bass, formerly with the Alabama Auto Co., of Montgomery, is now permanently located here.
Make Your Old Car Look New
All Work Guaranteed — Prices Low — See Us Today

J. C. WALDEN AUTO COMPANY
Opposite County Jail.

IN BUSINESS AGAIN

I have bought the CITY MARKET from Mrs. Montgomery, on East Main st. and would appreciate your business.
Everything in meats. The very best.

City Market
T. W. McKnight, Prop.

Farm For SALE

For Sale, 40-acre farm 3½ miles from town; 20 acres in choice budded pecans two years old; good houses, good community. Apply to W. A. SLAY or The Eagle Office.

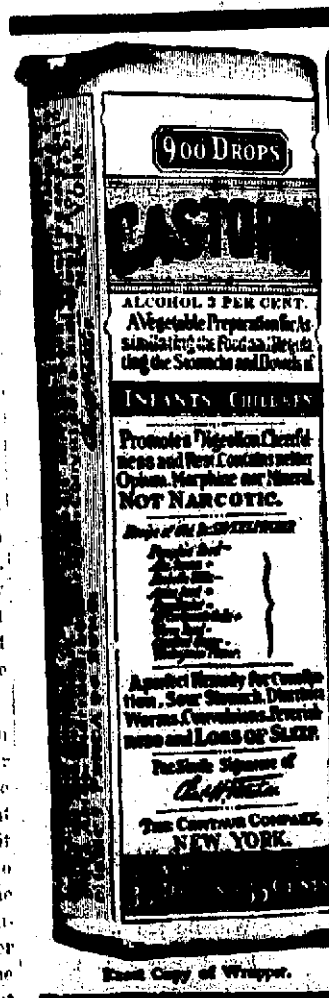
$13.50

Why pay more than $13.50 for a Motor for your sewing machine?

None better than the one we sell and guarantee, the Du-More.

Don't throw away your energy pedaling a Sewing Mechine, when our motor does the work.

Cox's Department Store



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For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria
Always Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

HATS CLEANED

Why send out of town for work that can be done in Dothan?

We Block, Clean, and put new bands on the inside and outside.

We have men who thoroughly understand the business and we stand behind the work.

Dothan STEAM LAUNDRY

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL WORK IN CHINA

"Five Schools in Our District," says Rev. Wade D. Bostick, "are run on an Appropriation of $117.

Some of the difficulties of mission school work in China are graphically described by Rev Wade D Bostick, who is working in Lo Chow under the Southern Baptist convention pen... ins of one of the school buildings in which they are now ... Mr Bostick says

It is on the street and ... would be disturbances on that account our school committee advised that the front door be closed up with brick Then I put a small glass window in the end ... the only light they have is from that and ... door They suggested that I have it plastered to make the room more cleaner and nicer, the plaster only of mud I put several hands at it and it was all done in one day I asked when they wanted to move in and they said at once I asked if they were not afraid of the dampness and they said no

I ... some would ... give them better quarters And if you would ... so to me I would tell you that I should be glad to do better for them but let me tell you that we have for these five schools including teachers and everything that we are to do for them an appropriation for this year of $117 So I am quite sure you

... Bostick ...

... that we ... for the amount ... I am glad to tell you that at each place the natives are bearing a part of the expense ... counting the ...

Two-thirds of the human race or a billion people ... cannot read or write In India only one man in ten can read while in China only one man in twenty can read In India ... one woman in a hundred can read while in China ... perhaps ... In Africa there are ... hundred and forty-three languages and dialects of which six hundred have not been reduced to writing ... on the Dark Continent ... million people ... alphabet

The China Inland Mission ... 1911 to be a record year for ... (4 192 an increase of 1926 over the previous year) ... was far in advance of 1910 ... Bishford gives figures which show a general increase of nearly twenty five per cent in the communicant membership of the Methodist Episcopal church ... China

If the Protestant church members of America gave an average of only four cents a week to foreign missions it would mean an income of more than fifty million dollars a year for the work

The gift of one day's income from each member has added a quarter of a million dollars to the foreign mission fund of the Protestant Episcopal church this year enabling it to ... a debt and avoid a ... deficit

Rev T Kawikita the oldest ordained Baptist preacher in Japan died June 11th 1911 at Kamamoto where he was pastor, at sixty six years of age A good consecrated minister of Jesus Christ has gone to his reward He helped Dr Nathan Brown translate the New Testament into Japanese

The Southern Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions sent out recently nine new missionaries to Africa

A LITTLE WANT AD
Now and Then
Will Do the Work
For Business Men

ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE.

"Farmers are the worst tightwads in the world, said the horse doctor They all have the idea that people from town are trying to goldbrick them and they govern themselves accordingly

The other day I got a hurry call from Alexander Husker a farmer who has every foreign and domestic brand of money His prize mule was sick and he wanted me to drop all other engagements and go right away The roads were all mud and it was raining in several dialects I drove out and the journey was worth a dollar a yard The mule didn't have sense enough to go into the barn when it fell sick It was wallowing around in the pasture and the rain was pouring down harder than ever

I asked the mule to put out its tongue and felt its pulse and diagnosed the case as appendicitis I stayed right there with my patient all afternoon Old Husker hung around asking fool questions and telling me how much he had been offered on various occasions for the mule and along about 6 o'clock he said he guessed he'd go to the house and get his supper He didn't even hint at inviting me so I said I was pretty hungry for a man of my years He replied that he wasn't keeping a hotel and I ought to carry my grub along with me If anybody knows a meaner trick than that I'd like to hear his report

It certainly was low down observed the village patriarch but because one old skinflint treats you that way, you have no right to say that all farmers are tightwads There's no sense in generalizing that way If the farmers are nervous when town people blow into the country it's no wonder for nearly every well dressed stranger they see is selling something they don't want and people who are bored by agents all the time become suspicious and reach for the family shotgun on the slightest provocation

"Put the farmers as a class and they're the most hospitable people anywhere I can circulate around the country for a year and always feel sure of a square meal and a couch for my aged bones if there is a farmhouse in sight If one tightwad turns you down ninety nine horny handed agriculturists will tell you to take off your things and make yourself at home No man can convince me that the farmers are all like Husker

When I was a young man I had a horse that was all covered with blemishes and infirmities and bent beneath the weight of its years It was a good servant The old nag however and my mother thought him one of the most valuable members of the family

One day I was driving the critter along a country road when I overtook a stranger on foot and gave him a ride He explained that he was a veterinarian who had just located in our midst determined to grow up with the country As we drove along he looked my horse over, and said the animal was liable to be found dead any fine morning for it had Bright's disease and housemaid's knee and several other fatal diseases

I can give you a prescription for two dollars he said that will make your horse look and feel like a three year old Then you can take him to town and trade him for a horse worth something and live happy ever after

This scheme looked good and I dug up the two dollars and he gave me a bottle with a dark brown liquid in it and told me to give the horse four fingers before retiring I did so and the horse pulled the ... stable ... top of himself ... among the ruins This experience embittered my life ... I do not insist that all horse doctors are fiends in human form

—Walt Mason

AN EAGLE WANT AD
Now and Then
WILL DO THE WORK
Of Many Men.

Scene from Robert Hilliard's Sensational Success A FOOL THERE WAS by Porter Emerson Browne Auditorium Tuesday night November 16 Not a motion picture

GENERAL FOREST

Nashville Banner

A recent reference in these columns to the speech and manners of General Bedford Forrest has brought the Banner an interesting war story and one that reveals the tender side of Forrest's character

The gentleman who furnished the facts to the Banner is too modest to allow his name or that of his family to be printed but he is well known in Nashville

This gentleman has in his keeping a letter that tells of the death of his elder brother, who was mortally wounded at Forest Springs on Hood's raid into Tennessee

The young soldier was a lieutenant in General Forrest's personal escort He had been before wounded in the fight at Ripley Miss but had recovered and returned to his command The letter relates the facts of his second wound and death The writer says

I held him on his horse until I got him back to a house where we had established a field hospital The escort numbered about sixty five men at the time and we were fighting a regiment the 8th Michigan They had ... barred them The took shelter behind a rail fence they had built across the pike and thus checked our headlong charge We emptied our revolvers in their ranks and turned to the left to flank them Just as we turned Will was shot The ball struck him just below the left shoulder blade and tore its way out in a gaping wound on the opposite side

We made him as comfortable as we could that night by placing blankets under him when the general came into the room where he was and seeing by his side saw that he was mortally wounded he got up and told us to bring him into his room and he himself would wait on him And he did The general sat up all night with him If I remember rightly it was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when he was wounded and he lived until some time the next day

General Forrest has often been described as a man of harsh character and cruel instincts The perverted account of the capture of Fort Pillow and the alleged massacre of the negro garrison there has afforded material for much censure and misrepresentation that made him appear coarse and brutal The incident this letter records bears on its face the imprint of truth It was not written to extol Forrest but to give an account of a brave young soldier's death Still it shows forcibly the humane side of the great Confederate cavalry leader and it gives striking illustration of the truth of the sentiment

"The bravest are the tenderest
The loving are the daring"

HOSPITALS FOR CARE OF TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS ARE A DIRE NECESSITY

From figures published by the Jefferson County Anti Tuberculosis Association it is evident that at least three out of every four known cases of consumption are in an advanced condition The disease is curable only in its early stages When far advanced it is almost invariably fatal 80 per cent of this class of case dying within 18 months In cases of this sort the only course of safety is for the patient to be placed in a hospital that other members of the family may escape constant exposure to the infection

The figures above referred to also prove that persons in the early stages of the disease are often unwilling to face the facts or to enter a sanatorium but that whenever such patients seriously undertake the cure they may be reasonably confident of good results in permanent restoration

It is however for the three out of every four known consumptives that the system of County Hospitals is designed They need the restraints and the comforts of a well equipped hospital for they are in a condition dangerous alike to themselves and the whole community

ROSE HILL SCHOOL WEEKLY HONOR ROLL

Jr 1st Grade—
Mary Clements
Ruth Cotton
Russell Wynn
Grace Lewis
Owen Lewis
Rhoda Lewis
Inez Hart
Lois Payne
Abe Blumberg
Mildred Vaughn

Jr 2nd Grade—
Earnest Wheatley
Sarah Martin
Ethel Usser
Martha Hall
Curtis Whitehead
Kate Sellers

Jr 3rd Grade—
Charlie Mae Baughman
Lena Blankenship
Bessie Clendinen
Carrie Mae Daughtery
Willie Jim Larchek
Louise Gibson
Eleanor Kelley
Christine Hughes
Mae Green
Mary Browning Louis
Robert Brown
Leslie Ivey
James Martin

Sr 3rd Grade—
Ethel ... Green
Kate Neal Holmes
Ann Ruth Kornegay
Milton Lurie
Thelma Williams
Lucill O Neal

Jr 4th Grade—
Lucy Wood Baughman
Frankie Butler
Meta Forrester
Clara Sanders
Ralph Vaughn
Pamelia Snell

Sr 4th Grade—
Ethel Barnes
Lena Bell Blumberg
George Coleman
Laura Green
Gladys Holland
Milton Lurie
Nannie Miller
James Robinson
Cleo Spivey
Myrtle Temple

ROSE HILL SCHOOL MONTHLY HONOR ROLL

Jr 1st Grade—
Abe Blumberg
Ruth Cotton
Inez Hart
Pink Kelly
Dozier Kelly
Grace Lewis
Owen Lewis
Rhoda Lewis

Jr 2nd Grade—
Ernest Wheatley
Martha Hall
Ethel Usery
Curtis Whitehead
Carolyn Clendinen

Jr 3rd Grade—
Esther Howell
Bruce Merritt
Mary Nash
Nellie Sanders

Sr 3rd Grade—
Lucill O Neal

Jr 4th Grade—
Lucy Wood Baughman
Clara Sanders

Sr 4th Grade—
George Coleman
Laura Green
Nannie Miller
Myrtle Temple

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL WEEK ENDING NOV 12

8th Grade—
Johnnie Butts
Mae Berry
Hope Cobb
Fannie Dykes
Mary Howell
Mertice Jones
Margaret Tutwiler
Nellie Barber
Lera Cousins
Marion Hannahan

Jr. 9th Grade—
Dan Strickland

10th Grade—
Irene Lasenby
Mary Gaines
Ina Williams
Mary Walker

11th Grade—
Sarah Farmer

THE GOAT OF JEWELS.

From the Chicago News

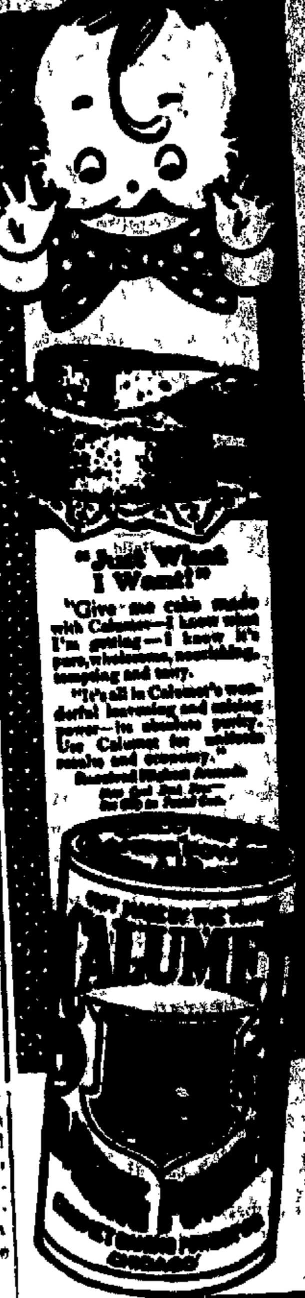
"When it comes to superstitions, I guess there isn't much difference between emperors and commuters" said the manager of one of the loop's largest jewelry stores recently The manager held in his hand a story from Paris that the Emperor of Austria is seeking to banish the Hapsburg hoodoo" by selling the famous opal the costliest of the crown jewels

"That's not at all surprising," said the manager "The opal is the jewel goat If a man has any misfortune if his wife deserts him or his business fails or his stomach goes back on him, the first thing he thinks of if he owns an opal is the old legend that opals bring bad luck

Do you know,' smiled the manager, "we don't keep opals in stock Not one No calls for them It's a rarity in the jewelry business to have some one inquire for an opal Occasionally we get opals for some of our regular patrons but it is rare that a chance customer comes in and asks to see one

"Before the scientific facts concerning the opal were known it was believed devils lived in its purple and red fire An opal will burst if heated or cooled too much The fluctuations of temperature produce a changing color in the opal due as it is now known to the movement of the water in it

All these phenomena were believed to be supernatural and the opal from the earliest time was declared to be an omen of bad luck It was supposed to foretell things once and in a later age it was supposed to possess the power of pursuing its owner with an evil fate



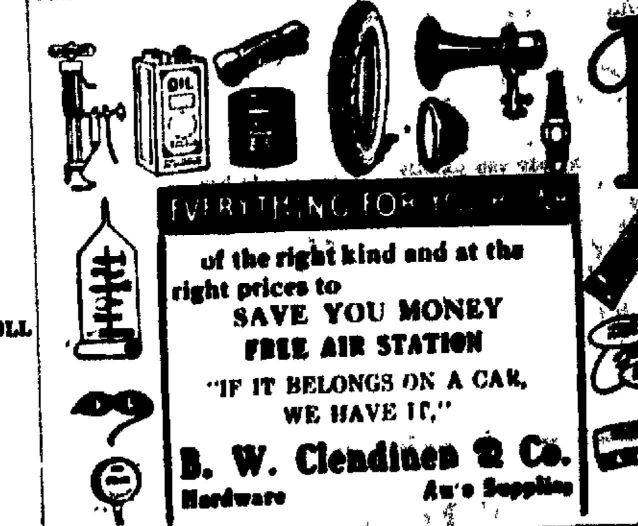
"Give me cake made with Calumet—I know what I'm getting—I know it's pure, wholesome, nourishing, tempting and tasty.

"It's all in Calumet's wonderful leavening and raising power—its absolute purity. Use Calumet for uniform results and economy."

Received Highest Awards

Cheap and big can Baking Powders do not save you money. Calumet does—it's Pure and far superior to sour milk and soda.

Now and Then
WILL DO THE WORK
Of Many Men,
AN EAGLE WANT AD



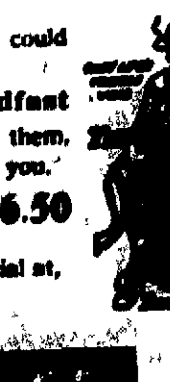
EVERYTHING FOR ...
of the right kind and at the right prices to
SAVE YOU MONEY
FREE AIR STATION
"IF IT BELONGS ON A CAR, WE HAVE IT."
B. W. Clendinen & Co.
Hardware Auto Supplies

WE CAN'T—Neither Can You

It we knew where we could secure better Shoes than Biltrite and Steadfast we would hurry to get them, but we can't, neither can you.

$4.50, $5.50, $6.50

And the Williams Special at, $3.50



NewspaperARCHIVE®

BEST MEDICINE FOR SEVERE COUGHS, BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS AND COLDS

N. H. McCallum Sells Medicine at Half-Price.

Any person calling at N. H. McCallum's Drug Store and presenting the coupon below, properly signed, will be entitled to a regular 50c bottle of Schiffmann's New Concentrated Expectorant for half price. With a view to giving those who have not yet used that excellent remedy an opportunity of trying it in the treatment of all Bronchial Affections, including Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Whooping Cough, Severe Coughs, Croup, and Hoarseness; to prove its merits, all persons applying are thus given a chance to obtain a regular 50c bottle by presenting the coupon below. Even though not in need of such medicine at the present time, it will pay to buy now, as some such medicine is sure to be required before the winter is over, but this remedy cannot be obtained at half price again.

This excellent new remedy is sufficiently concentrated so that 2 ounces, when mixed at home with simply one pint of granulated sugar and one-half pint of water (according to printed directions) makes a whole family supply (128 teaspoonsful) as much as would ordinarily cost $2.00 to $3.00 for the same quantity of the old, ordinary, ready made kinds of cough medicine of doubtful merit and without a guarantee. It is prepared from strictly harmless plants, contains absolutely no chloroform, opium, morphine or any other narcotic or injurious drugs as do most Cough Remedies, and can therefore be given to children with perfect safety. It is pleasant to take and children are fond of it. Besides, absolutely no risk whatever is run buying this remedy, as N. H. McCallum will refund your 25c just the same as with Dr. Schiffmann's Famous Asthmador, if it is not found the very best remedy ever used. If a neighbor or friend could be induced to divide and pay for half the quantity, the cost would thus only be about 12 cents to each.

TWENTY-FIVE CENT COUPON—NO. 1.

This coupon and 25c is good for one (only), 50c bottle of Schiffmann's Concentrated Expectorant at N. H. McCallum's Drug Store, if your name and address is filled in.

Name ..... Address .....

Miss Olin Field, "THE VAMPIRE" with Robert Hilliard's extraordinary success, "A FOOL THERE WAS," Auditorium night, November 16.

OUT OF SEASON.

"I've been miserable ever since last spring," complained the melancholy boarder. "I had a bad cold all summer, and all authorities agree that there's nothing more disgusting than a summer cold."

"It is especially annoying simply because it's out of season," observed the star boarder. "In the winter a cold seems natural, even desirable. It harmonizes with the scenery and creates no discords. A man can't expect to move in exclusive society circles in the winter unless he has a cold. He would be accused of posing, of resorting to cheap affectations in order to acquire a counterfeit distinction. When you have a bad cold there's nothing more disagreeable than meeting people who have no colds and who assume a certain superiority because of it.

"The most unfortunate man I ever knew used to have hay fever every spring. The proper time for hay fever, as you are aware, Mrs. Jiggers, is the late summer or early fall. For 3 or 4 weeks at that period there is a carnival of sneezing, and the victims get together and compare noses, and sympathize with each other. There's always a chance of comfort and consolation in the proper season, for no matter how badly the patient is afflicted, he can find somebody, within three blocks, who has a worse case, and when you have any kind of a disease, there's no sweeter boon than encountering a man who is in worse shape than yourself.

"The afflicted gentleman I was speaking of had hay fever in June every year, and there was no sympathy for him anywhere. If he began to speak of his sufferings, people would at once remind him that he was rushing the season with his hay fever, and we all deprecate revolutionary tendencies, except in politics. If a man wishes to upset the established system of government, or revise the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence downward, we tell him to go to it, and wish him many happy returns of the day.

"But if he is so far in advance of his times as to inaugurate hay fever in June, the hand of every man is against him. It isn't wise to defy the fashions in diseases, my dear Mrs. Jiggers, any more than to defy the fashions in dress. If a woman goes downtown wearing a hat that began to be an anachronism four years ago, it is useless to insist upon her charming personality, or to argue that she possesses innumerable beauties of character. The people will set her down as a back number and will cease inviting her to their high-five parties.

"It is because of this feeling against out-of-date things that the summer cold is so unpopular.

"The fashions change so rapidly that one is kept busy keeping tab on them. This afternoon I saw a man driving through town in a magnificent carriage that would have made a great hit ten or fifteen years ago. His horses were simply majestic, and their tails were manicured after the British fashion. They wore a beautiful harness that glittered with brass and ivory and precious stones. I never saw a more sumptuous equipage, Mrs. Jiggers, yet the man who was riding in that glittering carriage seemed bitterly ashamed of himself. In these days of automobiles he looked as far-fetched as Noah would look, if that venerable patriarch put wheels under his ark and came jaunting into town with it.

"This being demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody, I will have some more of the stewed prunes."

—Walt Mason.

UMBRELLAS AND WAR.

Savannah Press.

Old Mr. War is handing us a new terror. He now threatens us with an umbrella famine. It is hard for the layman to understand at first blush and right off hand just how the war can affect the umbrella supply, but the umbrella men have it pretty completely doped out. And their arguments are convincing. Here is the way they present it to a suffering public:

Umbrella ribs must be fashioned from Swedish steel, and not only has Swedish steel jumped 100 per cent in price in the last two or three weeks, but also it has become so scare that it is difficult to get it at any price.

So there you have it in a very few words. We all know that the average umbrella covers a multitude of ribs and if ribs cost more now than they did before the Germans marched across the Duchy of Luxemburg and the Turks began to spit fire at each other down in the region of the Dardanelles we neutral, peace-lovers must pay the penalty. It is distressing to know that the price if umbrellas is to go up just as the Christmas season is on the threshold, for what will popular employers be given by their kind-hearted employes at Christmas if umbrellas get so high in price as to be prohibitive? It is possible we may be driven to the extremity of presenting each other gold-headed canes Christmas, because as these things have no ribs they are independent of Swedish steel.

Of course we can at the moment think of no other present that can possibly be as useless as a gold-headed cane, but we can recall the time when to get one was considered an honor and a distinction. We are willing to do our share toward working up a sentiment in this direction again if it is really found that the price of holiday umbrellas is to be so high as to bar them from the Christmas gift class of 1916.

One of the makers of umbrellas in this country laments the fact that there is no substitute for the steel of Sweden when it comes of making umbrella frames and he concludes the outlook is very gloomy. Then he has reason for genuine regret, for when the outlook is gloomy the demand for umbrellas is more pronounced than ever.

The future does seem dark for the man who makes umbrellas, but it is darker still for him who has one to buy.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five to six doses will break any case, and if taken as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

MOTHERS—Prepare That Boy for Cold Weather

Bring him to this Boys' Store where you will find everything the boy will want at the prices you will want to pay.

OVERCOATS

You'll find us ready with just the overcoat for that school boy whether ulster or Mackinaw. Carefully made, styles right, materials right, prices

$7.50 to $20

SUITS

Our boys' suits are the durable kind, fabrics the kind that don't give way,—the tailoring is "hard and fast." We show a number in different models.

$5 to $10

BOYS' SHOES.

Here we have just the shoe for hard-playing, fast-growing boys. Materials carefully selected, foot from shapes and all the style of his father's shoes.

$2.00 up

Blouses, Hats, Caps, Underwear etc.

Bring the boy here, today.

O. P. GREEN,

Everything Men and Boys' Wear.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Tells How to Retard the Infirmities of Old Age.

"I am 77 years old, and for 35 years have worked on the P. C. & St. L. R. R. Also a Civil War Veteran. I suffered from a general nervous breakdown and would have such weak, dizzy spells I would have to go to bed for a day at a time. When visiting friends in Bradford, Ohio, an old doctor recommended that I try Vinol. That very day I bought a bottle and continued to take it regularly. It has done me a world of good, built me up, so I feel stronger in every way, and have gone back to work again, and I want to recommend Vinol to any old comrade or aged person who needs strength for it is a grand medicine." W. H. Bowers, Steubenville, Ohio.

The reason Vinol is so beneficial to old people is because it contains the very elements needed to replace declining strength with renewed vigor, viz: "the medicinal elements of fresh cod livers, without oil, peptonate of iron, beef peptone and a mild tonic wine.

We ask every aged person in Dothan to try Vinol on our offer to return their money if it fails to create strength. N. H. McCallum, Druggist. 16

THE VANISHING DUNCE.

From the Chicago Herald.

The school dunce, second cousin to the village fool, is a familiar memory of men and women who grew up in the last generation. There was no glamour about the dunce then. He simply didn't fit into the pedagogue's universe and he paid the penalty of nonconformity. Punishment was designed to make him more plastic, how vainly many remember.

The second dunce, however, often laughed last and most heartily. Frequently in manhood he became the great success. The bright boy of the class, the youngster with a marvelous aptitude for mathematics or Latin, was found seeking his alma. After generations of such contrasts teachers became convinced that the trouble couldn't always be in the dunce. Perhaps the method was wrong.

So we have the studies which the general education board is making at the University of Chicago elementary school and at Gary. The old school was organized on the theory that all children are born equal. All children are entitled to equal opportunities, but that does not mean that they should be forced through the same mold. We are beginning to discover the wonderful variety of human talent and capacity.

Through faithful, sympathetic tests and by long observation teachers will learn the secrets of many children. They may discover the hidden springs of ambition and power and usefulness. Whatever talent the child has will be reached and drawn out. His interest will be excited. The world will realize the splendid range of ability.

The future school will have nets of varying meshes. The largest possible number of children will be caught. The foolish distinction between the bright and the stupid will be forgotten. Latent, often unsuspected, capacities will be aroused. Equality in the schoolroom will be given a fresh and a sincere meaning.

The studies at the Midway and at Gary are in season. They ought to make the schools richer and more fertile in playing their great role in the nation.

DR. MOFFETT'S

TEETHINA

TEETHING POWDERS

FULL DIRECTIONS IN EACH BOX FOR

Cholera Infantum, Dysentery Cholera Morbus, Worms Diarrhoea and Constipation.

WRITE FOR OUR FREE MOTHER'S BOOK All About the Baby

C. J. MOFFETT MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

EYES TIRE WHEN YOU READ?

If they burn and itch a little after an hour's reading, it's your first warning that you need glasses.

And you had better heed that first warning. You only have one pair of eyes and you can't afford to trifle with them.

Come in today and let one of our expert opticians give you a thorough examination and advise you as to what glasses will serve you best.

Optical Department

STRICKLAND JEWELRY COMPANY.

Auditorium Tuesday Night

November 16.

THE PLAY THAT MADE A BUSY UNIVERSE PAUSE—STOP—GASP—

BERT HILLIARD'S EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS—

A FOOL THERE WAS

A Dramatization of Kipling's Famous Poem, "THE VAMPIRE."

THE NUMBER ONE AND ONLY COMPANY

— A NOTABLE CAST—

YOU HAVE SEEN THE PICTURE—READ THE BOOK —NOW SEE THE REAL THING—THE PLAY

REMEMBER: This is Not a Motion Picture. Best Seats $1.00.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

Mrs. Eric Cellerstedt, Editor Phone 644

Marianna's Floral Parade—

The floral parade at the Marianna Fair was gotten up by Miss Edith Wherrette who made such a success with the parade here. The Pensacola Journal has the following to say of it:

Meeting of the Nurses Study Club Friday Evening—

A most interesting meeting of the Nurses' Study Club was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Inscoe as hostess.

These meetings are proving very beneficial and helpful to the members and are looked forward to with much interest by each one.

The membership includes all the graduate nurses in the city, which are seven, and in a very short time several new names will be added to the roll.

After the study course was completed, delightful red cross sandwiches and hot chocolate was served.

Miss Askew will entertain the club n Friday, November the twenty-sixth and the following program will be given:

Paper: "Contagious Diseases" Miss Sellers.

Reading: "Classification of Foods with Conditions for Perfect Nutrition," Miss Clark.

"Physical Sciences," Miss Askew.

Discussions, led by Mrs. Henderson.

Watson-Childs—

The wedding of Miss Nannie Watson to Mr. Macon Childs was quietly solemnized on Sunday evening at the Metodist parsonage, Rev. H. H. McNeill officiating.

Only the relatives and several intimate friends were present.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Childs left for Hartford for a short visit to Mr. Childs' parents. Upon their return they will be at home with Mrs. McNalf.

Mothers' Club Meeting—

The Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Chapman. Every member is expected to attend.

Brief Personals—

Miss Edith Wherrette has returned from a visit to relatives in Marianna, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blaum and Master Lewis Blaum have returned from a short visit to relatives in Bainbridge, Ga.

Mrs. George Cotton has returned from Montgomery and Birmingham.

Mrs. George Malone has returned from Montgomery, where she and Mrs Cotton attended the Missionary Conference, being delegates from the Willing Workers Society of the First Baptist church.

Cane Grinding—

One of the most thoroughly enjoyed cane grindings of the season was the one given Friday evening by the boys of the Junior Class of the High School to the girls of the grade, and a few invited guests.

The jolly crowd left on wagons about seven o'clock for Mr. Singletary's cane mill where they enjoyed some good cane and cane juice, after which they played some games and then started for town, every one present declaring they had a good time.

These present were Misses Ina Williams, Sarah Owens, Mary Gaines, Iona Hall, Louise Morgan, Marie Spann, Eunice Kennedy, Lucia Porter, Olive Brown, Maud Whiddon, Cassie Ramsey, and Mary Walker.

Messrs. Duron Blackmon, Keener Baxley, Charles Blaum, Jim Reeves, Ben Faulk, Price Burdeshaw, Birnn Ward, Roy Martin, Emile McKenzie, and Joe Sanders.

The chaperones were Mrs. R. L. Gaines, Miss Hollifield and Miss Eunoree Crymes.

Bradford-Rainey Wedding—

Mrs. Lillie Bradford, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Deal, and Mr. Charles W. Rainey were united in marriage Sunday morning at 7:40 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 200 South Oate street. Rev. E. H. Jennings, pastor of the First Baptist church of which the bride is a member officiated.

The plans of the wedding has been kept secret, no announcement of the approaching nuptials having been made. Despite this however, a few of the close friends of the couple "got wise" to the hour and were on hand to witness the ceremony and congratulate the parties to the union.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom, accompanied by Miss Allie McIntyre of Ashford and Mr. Ewell Griffin, of this city, motored to the Central of Georgia passenger station Mr. and Mrs. Rainey took the 8:17 train for Atlanta and other points in Georgia, including Acworth, the home of the groom where a reception will be given.

The wedding was a quiet home affair and came as a surprise to the many friends of the couple. The room, where the ceremony took place, was pretty in an arrangement of ferns and cut flowers. The bride was attired in a traveling suit of African brown with bronze shoes and hat and gloves to match. She never looked more lovely than on this occasion. She has lived in Dothan practically all her life and has many friends here.

Mr. Rainey is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and is an engineer. He was for four years superintendent of the Dothan power plant. He is a successful exponent of his profession and is at present connected with the Madrid Oil Company.

At the conclusion of about a week's honeymoon trip in Georgia and probably the Carolinas, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey will be at home to their friends in Dothan.

Mrs. Colee to Return—

Mrs. J. H. Colee will return to Dothan in a few days and resume her class in voice. For further information members of her former class and new pupils may telephone 455. 117

Grand Floral Parade.

A grand floral parade was one great feature of today's entertainment. The parade was formed in front of the Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock this morning and moved through the principal streets of the city to the fair grounds and thence around the race track and back to the grandstand near the entrance to the fair grounds. Many beautifully decorated automobiles were in this great parade. The decorations were as pretty as any ever seen here. This decorative work was done by Miss Edith Wherrette, of Cambridge, Md., who has been spending several weeks in Marianna.

At the fair grounds Mr. F. Thomas, manager of the South Alabama Fair, at Dothan, Ala., was chosen to judge the floral decorations on the many cars that were in the parade. This task was a very difficult one, owing to the especially beautiful decorative work done on each of the cars.

The prize winners announced were as follows:

First prize, Maxwell touring car owned by Hal Dekle, distributor of Maxwells. This car was known as the butterfly car, having been decorated in such a way as to represent a huge butterfly flying in front and pulling the car. In this car were Miss Wherrette, Miss Milton, Miss Ferrell, Miss Holloman, Mr. Will Findleyson, driver.

Second prize, Hudson runabout, driven by Mrs. Margaret Herring, owner. Mrs. Carolyn Wynn rode in this car also. This was the sunflower car, the decorations being such as to make the whole look very much the color of the sunflower throughout. Large artificial sunflowers adorned this car on all sides.

Third prize, Saxon runabout, Pennington & Evans, owners. Driven by Miss Janie Farmer of Dothan, Ala., who was accompanied by Miss Ruth Stapleton of Dothan and Miss Louise Liddon of Marianna. The decorations on this car were pink and green. Long and beautiful arches reached from front to rear, while the whole car was literally covered with artificial flowers of rare beauty.

WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt. — "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would bloat. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me." — MRS. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

An Honest Dependable Medicine

It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

PALACE
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"BEGINNING AT THE END"
Two parts

"HOW ALLOPATH CONQUERED BONEOPATH."
Dot Farley
Comedy

Friday
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD."

DELITE
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THIS WEEK AT THE DELITE

BUTLER'S NEUTRAL MAIDS.
introducing
Mr. Frank Butler, comedy; Mr. Doc Darmon, comedy; Mr. Harry Fitzgerald, straights.
Entire Change of Program every night.—Popular prices.
12 PEOPLE —o— 12 PEOPLE
Pretty girls, good singing and dancing
COMEDY GALORE

COLLINS THEATRES
EAST MAIN ST.

"STRUGGLE UPWARD"

"SHERIFF'S STORY,"

"SAVED FOR HIS LIFE"

All good strong pictures.

Prices this week 5 cents to all. Doors open from 2 o'clock till 10.

TOO MUCH OIL
MAGNETO TROUBLE

Most Magneto Troubles Caused From Grease and Oil.

KEEP MAGNETO CLEANED OUT.

Magneto Makers Advise Careful Inspection and Not Much Oil.

That most of the troubles experienced with magnetos is caused by lack of attention to this most important instrument leads a prominent maker to issue the following instructions.

General Service Bulletin No. 1.

Avoid Trouble—Magnetos, being ball bearing instruments, do not require much oil.

Excess Oil—is causing 95 per cent of all magneto troubles, hence, follow instructions regarding oiling.

One drop of light oil every thousand miles in each of the two wells is quite sufficient. Too much oil is worse than lack of it. Do not oil excessively.

Keep Your Magneto Clean. Start now by cleaning the breaker box with gasoline, (dry thoroughly before starting), and keep platinum points square and smooth.

—EZELL CLOTHES—

are designed and made to meet the needs and tastes of carefully groomed men and to give satisfactory service as well.

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TAILOR,
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Buy the best. Montevallo or Acton Fancy Lump, Terms Cash

Cotton Coal Company

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Cash Worked Wonders

in the Purchase of The Combination Dresses

Wonderful $10, $12 and $15 values

The new shades, the newest styles, the newest effects in serge, in serge-and-silk, in all silk for street and afternoon wear. Dresses that others sell for $10, $12, and $15. Makers know we will pay spot cash; they know too, that we will only consider bargains. Result—a purchase of dresses so wonderful that we can sell them a **$4 50-$6.95**

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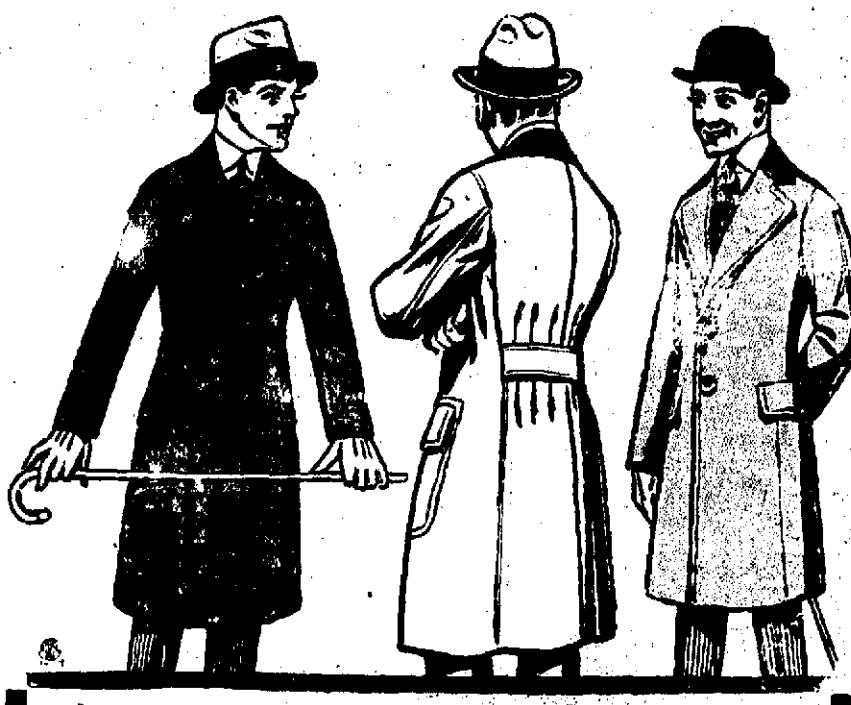

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